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PRICE TWO CENTS.

AFIRE AT SEA, CYCLONE TOO and the Parima sailed without him. On Tuesday the representative of the line at

KORON US PASSENGERS TREAD gineer had gone to the stokehold of Davy Jones. The German warship at St. DRY LAND GLADLY. Thomas also manifested some interest in his welfare. Finally, on Wednesday

trew tiet the Fire Under After a Four the warship got under way and went Heurs Battle-Then Weather Laid exploring for the missing man and his the Passengers Up-Corposants on both of them pretty well exhausted from the Trucks in Rainless Moments. lack of water and sleep. They had eaten

You since she was the Monmouthehire and was the plaything of typhoons of the Far East has the steamship Korona, now plying in the West Indies trade, gone through so many vicissitudes as she met on the wild trip she finished at this port yesterday. She carried nine Restores the Rates in Effect Before Last cabin passengers, and all of them, veterans and tyros in seagoing, admit that they the last cyclone they tumbled about in.

The passengers were L. C. Bradford, etired editor, seeing the world on the of retrenchment was being pushed so estalment plan; George W. Gibbs, sales- hard. man, who was locked up twenty-three days in Demerara because he was susnected by the police of being an embezpler from Santiago and who is suing for ark and Cleveland, yesterday. The slip \$50,000 damages; George Allen, a Demewas in effect that wages cut last March rara planter who is going to Detroit to had been restored January 1, and the old marry; Capt. J. F. DuVallon of the French rate of pay would be found in the enarmy; S. E. Snoke, an American mining velope. engineer who lost his health in the inghouse personally and is on the theory buiana bush and is seeking physical he has always held, that his men were repair here; J. G. St. Clair Drake, colored the best workmen in the world and the Bishop of Barbados; William T. Patterson | highest paid. of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

The passengers were mighty glad to get ere, having feared for a while on Monday salaries from \$75 to \$100 were cut 71/2 per r send a wireless call for help. On this 10 per cent. and from \$150 to \$200 were of the matter. He says: day the sea was like a duck pond. At 6 cut 15 per cent., and so on up the line, sengers, who were at dinner, noted that the the knife. ship had stopped. Then they heard orders swiftly uttered in the voice of Capt. deck and saw smoke puffing out of a for- did on regaining control of his own busi- had to say. ward companionway. The skipper was ness was to oust Donner, and the next een to go forward through the smoke with the mate and second mate, Spinney and Thrumm, and the bos'n, a giant Barbados negro. Meanwhile Capt. Carichael had had steam turned into the orward cargo comparement where the re was. The four men emerged from the moke filled passage and went back with es of hose, the skipper himself holding nozzle. The passengers looked on serfully, as they had been assured by the pper that he would subdue the fire.

tfter a while the mates and the skipper d even the herculean black staggered on the open deck. The smoke and ases had been too much for them. The ain toppled and for a moment was completely knocked out. Water was dashed his face and after a few seconds of and who agitated among the ignorant est he groped back with a lantern and entinued fighting the fire. The mate sympathy of certain Americans, which ropped in a passage while coming out get breath. The skipper dragged In conclusion, after referring to his comhim out. Then they went at it again, ing retirement, the Governor-General It the end of two hours, when smoke said: was still curling up forward, the passengers began to look grave. The skipper id he was gradually getting the better of the fire and bade them keep up their At the end of the third hour of drifting, and after axes had chopped away burning woodwork and scorched nattresses from the steerage quarters joyed by other peoples having an indeand been dragged out and pitched into he sea, the skipper announced that the langer was over. In another hour the laze was out and the ship got under way. It was a bad fire while it lasted and if every able man of the crew had not turned in with a will to help the officers. he only whites in the ship's company, the Korona might have been forced to ead for Turks Island, 250 miles away.

The passengers felt so good over the outcome of the fight between the fire and he fire fighters that they persuaded the setired editor to write this piece, which all signed:

We, the undersigned passengers of the steamship Korona of the Quebec Line on a orage from the Southern Islands to New hereby record our thanks to Capt, smes T. Carmichael, who at great per sonal risk of death from smoke, steam and of the stamps had been \$2,599.12, and saloul gases went down into the hold of the teamship on the evening of January 25, and after several hours of desperate he which threatened the destruction of

Within four feet of the fire were stowed orty bales of Barbados cotton. Other the material for fire aboard were wallaba ogs (called also crab wood).

The day of the fire was the last placid he of the trip On Tuesday night the glass began to fall and the next morning he ship was trying diving stunts. The reach officer had been entertaining the other passengers by fencing with foils with the prisoner of Demerara. They were both forced to their berths by the form, which blew that night with hurriane force seventy miles. The rain came cascades and cataracts, and lightning layed about the ship in Dervish dances. cap the climax and the trucks of the masts St. Elmo's fire blossomed at inter- SHOTS BEHIND THE SCENES. The fire was not like that of the regulation corposant-a globular glowut a jet of bluish white flame suggestng a finger pointing up. Sometimes the Ingers sputtered like a wireless message matineegoers at the Mary Anderson place only town boys involved. getting under way They came mostly Theatre this afternoon thought that one the rainless intervals, and as none of of Harry Blaney's shows through some he passengers had ever seen them before mistake had been transferred to the high hands ventured to go out to look.

The jolting of the seas had deranged the feed pipe and thereafter the ship, because behind the scenes a few moments before of her inability to make steam in the the curtain was to rise. Investigation normal way, had to creep along. She proved that the shots fired were well got the last of the first blow on Thursday and the next afternoon at 1 o'clock stopped six hours while the engineer willis Browne of New York, a fellow actor in the same sketch, was the man who fired his gun. Clemens is in the hospital seriously wounded, while Browne fitted a new feed pipe. The glass went lown with a rush to 28.52, which is very The sea went up and up until the editor said it looked to him as if it were high as a New York skyscraper. All is in jail. Browne, after he had fired at Clemens, ran out of the theatre hatless, brandishing his smoking weapon, and was only caught after a chase of three wassengers turned in and did not turn

again until the liner had carved her ay through the frosty crests past Sandy

assistant engineer of the steamship Paritna, also of the Quebec Line, came up

NOT A CASE FOR DIPLOMACY St. Thomas began to fear that the en-

shipmate down the wind. She found

morrow for Bermuda and Nassau

Spring's Financial Trouble.

This move was made by George West-

he began to slash right and left. The

salaries of \$75 men were cut 5 per cent.,

The reduction meant an average month-

GOV. SMITH TO FILIPINOS.

. S. Rule Best Until All Learn to Use the

Franchise-Prosperity Grows.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MANILA, Feb. 1.-The Legislature con-

ened to-day. Governor-General Smith

n his message reviewed the conditions

prevailing in the islands. He said that

there was tranquillity everywhere except

in the Moro and Lapanto provinces. Pres

perity was returning with reviving agri-

He deplored the attitude of native

political demagogues who misrepresented

the Government's attitude and intentions

masses. He also deplored the lack of

was unfortunately fomenting race hatred.

"My last word to the Filipinos is that

ntil a great majority of the citizens are

gently the best future of the islands lies

in the hands of the United States, which

has given so much, including numerous

rights and liberties which are not en-

pendent national existence for many

1.348.801 RED CROSS STAMPS

Sold in This County-Net Profits \$11.

270.38.

sealing stamps representing each the

contribution of a cent to the fund for

fighting tuberculosis met on Saturday at

the home of Mrs. James Roosevelt and

heard from the treasurer that the net

receipts from the sale of the stamps in

Manhattan and The Bronx were \$11,270.38.

reported that the total receipts from the

stamp sales had been \$15,488.01. The cost

aries and incidentals brought the total

The disposition of this fund, which is in

the hands of the committee of which Mrs.

Roosevelt is chairman, is to be as follows:

Five thousand dollars is pledged for the

maintenance of the Red Cross day camp

for tuberculous patients on the roof of the

Vanderbilt Clinic; \$1,000 has been given

culosis exhibit at the American Museum

of Natural History; the remainder will be

The committee has determined to at

tempt to make the Christmas sale of Red

Cross stamps a permanent feature of the

holiday season. As the stamp has been

especially adopted by the American Red

Cross Society for anti-tuberculosis work

no other stamp for any purpose whatever

will be issued by the Red Cross in New

Wm. Browne of This City Wounds Clemens

a Fellow Actor, in Louisville.

class vaudeville house when they heard

four successive revolver shots ring out

eant and that real bullets hit the lower

sailing Vessel Adopts Wireless.

Boston, Jan. 31 .- The four masted

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 31. - Early

duly assigned to day camp needs.

York county.

to help defray the expenses of the tuber-

disbursements up to \$4,217.63.

Mrs. William K. Draper, the treasurer.

to restore wages.

culture.

centuries.'

ASSAILANTS OF JAPANESE PROBABLY NOT STUDENTS.

Wheeler Says Attacking Party Were Town Boys on University Grounds.

some of the fish they had caught, but as SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 .- President these were very salty their thirst increased. The engineer will take his much perturbed over the result of the place on the Trinidad, which sails toassault on a Japanese student, Kenji Keneko, on Friday night on the university WESTINGHOUSE RAISES WAGES. grounds. He fears that it will injure California in the estimation of the East and of Japan, leading them to believe that PITTSBURG, Jan. 31 .- The Westinghouse there is bitter race hatred against the sere very sick on the last three days of Electric and Manufacturing Company has Japanese even among university students. without a word of warning restored to its It is uncertain whether the assault was 3,000 employees the rate of wages that was paid before last March, when the policy made by university students or by Berkeley boys who were on the university grounds. President Wheeler inclines to The only announcement made by the the latter view because the president of company was on a little slip put into the the student body has had no reports of

pay envelopes, issued from London to San Francisco, including Pittsburg, New-Vice-Consul Takahashi seems to regard the attack as a trivial police court case, but the Berkeley Japanese Association of 1,000 members proposes to investigate the matter and get some redress for the insulted student

One report says that Keneko followed the boys and provoked the trouble, but those who know him say he is a gentle-When William Donner was put in charge man, and the fact that he is a mature of the Westinghouse business last spring graduate student and came from the intrigue. Imperial University at Tokio goes far to discredit this report. Keneko himast that they might have to abandon ship cent., salaries from \$100 to \$150 were cut self gives a clear, straightforward account

ay the sea was like a duck pond. At 6 cut 15 per cent., and so on up the line. "I was passing the building where even the sales agents in Europe feeling President Jordan of Stanford University was lecturing on 'Evolution' when I noticed several young men about the door ly cut of \$15 for each of 3,000 employees talking about the Japanese and the antilames T. Carmichael and a bustling on of the company, or more than \$500,000 alien bills now before the Legislature. They deserted the saloon for the a year. The first thing Mr. Westinghouse I stopped a moment to hear what they

"As I passed into the path under the trees I heard one of them say: 'There goes one of those Japs now.' warning three of them rushed at me, struck me over the head, knocked off my hat and threw me off the path, all of them kicking and striking at me to-

"I stood my ground and while fighting them off demanded to know if they were students of the university. They laughed and spat at me and then walked away and I followed them and saw them go out of the Centre street entrance. "I could not say thay were students

but I supposed they were. I was quite excited and I went immediately to the home of Mrs. Redfield, where I work, and told her what had happened. She telephoned to Marshal Vollmer." President .Wheeler of the university

said he had no official notice of an attack on Keneko and had just learned of it. He telephoned Mrs. Redfield and asked her about it and she told him what Keneko had told her.

had a hand in it. It happened on Friday evening, and if students had been

reported to him. "I will make a thorough investigation who will say that students attacked Mr. The Red Cross stamp committee which had charge of putting upon the market be punished. the holiday innovation of the little red

"I consider the matter unfortunate, before the Legislature have apparently piqued the Japanese and the whole Japanese question is in the air again.

"With President Roosevelt urging Gov. Gillett to hold off the anti-alien bill ft will give the East a bad impression. It will hurt the State in Eastern eyes, for Keneko is not a laborer. He would not come under the exclusion bill even if one were to be passed. Happening in the I heard of a failure." university grounds, it will create an impression abroad that all classes in California are rabidly opposed to Japanese of all classes."

T. Wasa, president of the Berkeley Japanese Association, says the matter will be fully investigated and the perpetrators of the deed punished.

Vice-Consul Takahashi is inclined to think that the affair is a mere bit of hoodbelonging to the university and that it can be settled in police court.

Seabury C. Mastick, a lawyer at 141 Broadway, who is president of the University of California Club of New York, telegraphed President Benjamin Ide Wheeler yesterday for the facts of the alleged attack upon a Japanese student by students on the university campus at Berkeley on Friday. He got this reply:

"OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 31. "SEABURY C. MASTICK: Story mostly or entirely false. No student in any way concerned. If any assault took

HIT OVER EYE WITH A PUCK Mrs. Hooker Badly Hurt at a Hockey

Game at the Harvard Stadium. BOSTON, Jan. 31.-Mrs. Edward D. Hooker, well known in Boston and Arington society, was badly cut over the left eye by a flying puck while attending the hockey game at the Harvard stadiun vesterday, and she is ill at her home in Arlington as a result Mrs. Hooker attended the game in company with Mr. and Mrs Henry Hornblower of Arlington. Mr. Hornblower took a party to the game to witness his son's playing at right end

for Harvard. After the regular game and while the spectators were leaving the bleachers, the subs and second team men took possession of the rink and started a practice game. One of the players hit the puck a sharp crack which lifted it into the schooner Pendleton Sisters, now at Mys- air and it struck Mrs. Hooker over the

HARAHAN TO N. Y. CENTRAL? Rumor That Harriman Will Make Him General Manager.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—There is a rumor here that E. B. Calvin will succeed Mikado's Consul at San Francisco Saye Central and that Mr. Harahan will be Police Court Can Settle It -President | Central to serve under President Brown. made general manager of the New York Cable messages were sent last week by E. H. Harriman to Hawaii recalling Calvin and W. H. Bancroft and ordering them to report to him in New York as soon as Wheeler of the University of California is possible. They replied that they would arrive here on February 5.

Calvin is general manager of the South ern Pacific lines west of El Paso and Sparks, Nev., and Bancroft is general

manager of the Oregon Short Line The story on the street here is that Mr Harriman offered Harahan \$50,000 a year to go to New York, as he wants to put the New York Central lines in good physical order. He wants Calvin in Chicago, it is said, and it is probable he will put Bancroft in charge in San Francisco.

MANCHU CABAL RULES.

No One in China Fit to Take Up the Reins That Empress Downger Dropped.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 1.-The Pekin correspondent of the Times says it becomes increasingly evident that the death of the Dowager Empress has deprived China of a strong personality, whose political instinct enabled the Manchu dynasty to maintain its equilibrium despite its inherent weakness and corruption. Since her death the Government in the hands of the Regent and a Manchu cabal is losing its elements of solidity and the palace is becoming a hotbed of party faction and

The situation thus created is reflected in wholesale impeachments by the censors, whose accusations are indiscriminately levelled against any official whose personality or wealth invites attack Thus the impeachment of Ching, Chen Pi and others whose corrupt practices are a matter of notoriety loses its significance at a time when the foremost statesman of the empire has been dismissed on a trivial pretext, when the Vicercy of Manchuria and Tang Shoy Yi have been denounced for failing to resist Japanese aggression and when Chang Chih-Tung has been impeached for disloyalty because he induced the Regent to modify the severity of the decree dismissing Yuan Shih Kai.

The correspondent ascribes to this state of affairs the opposition to Chang Chih Tung by the Ministry of Communications in reference to his management of the Hankau-Canton railway loan, as of it result of which Chang Chih Tung is re-The Regent is said to have refused to

GOLDEN RULE FOR BINGHAM. Cleveland Chief Says His Police Plan Will Work Here.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 31.—Chief of Police Kohler says his "Golden Rule" policy will work in New York if Commissioner Bingham can command enough men to check up every arrest and investigate it. "Graft cannot enter into the 'Golden "As soon as I heard of the alleged at- the chief to-night. "If a man refuses tack," said President Wheeler, "I tele- an officer's request to slip him a five Presbyterian Hospital, where she was and Fifth avenue by Traffic Policeman hour later. phoned to Mckibben, president of the spot to let him go the policeman must Associated Students, and asked him if take the man before the lieutenant. he had heard of it. He had not, and for The lieutenant in turn is charged with that reason I doubt that any student giving a valid reason for booking the prisoner instead of letting him go. lieutenant questions the prisoner and involved McKibben would have heard the patrolman's attempt at graft quickly of it by this time, as he is closely in touch comes out. Anyhow publicity will safewith the student body and such cases are guard the prisoner against graft, for petty malefactors soon would know that the policeman could not hold them up of the affair. If witnesses can be found and would not be 'touched,' but would tell the officer to go ahead and take them Keneko without provocation they will before the lieutenant and take the consequences. The 'Golden Rule' policy in public operation would cut off patrolparticularly at this time, when the bills men's graft and give all prisoners a fair

> "More than 100 cities have adopted the principles of the policy either in its entirety or in part. Three cities, Lansing, Elkhart and Harrisburg, have adopted the policy in its entirety. Others have practically done so, the officials being timid and preferring to try out first one phase and then another. In no case have

> HAVANA LOOKS FOR SOUARBLES. If Zayas Secedes Conservatives May Back Gomez-Cold Wave Felt. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, Jan. 31.-The first few days of the new Government have failed to inspire any great degree of confidence The Arnauto trouble is entirely settled, lumism on the part of young boys not but nobody doubts that there will be further differences between the Liberal

factions. It is probable that the result will be the breaking away of the Zayistas from the Miguelistas and their leader, President Gomez. In this event the Conservatives, it is said, will reach a working agreement with the Miguelistas.

The old Government employees are being rapidly discharged and their places filled with Liberals. Arnauto, the secret police, wants some other political job, but probably will not get one owing to the opposition of Vice-President Zayas. He may start another blackmailing newspaper.

for office. It is now commonly reported that advice from Washington induced the withdrawal of his name and the appointment of Ugarte, who is generally considered a good man.

Cuba is feeling the northern storm, The mercury has dropped to 68 degrees, which is exceptionally cool for Cuba.

NO CLUE TO LOST SHIP. searchers Fall to Find Wreckage From

Vessel That Foundered Off Hatterns. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 31.—The name of the ship which foundered three miles northwest of the Diamond Shoals lightship early yesterday is still a secret of the The United States revenue cutter Onondaga and life savers at Cape Hatteras and at other stations near there continued to look for wreckage to-day that might give a clue, but their work The wireless telegraph people also asked passing vessels if wreck-

GIRL UNHORSED IN PARK

BY MOUNTED POLICEMAN WHO WAS CHASING A RUNAWAY.

Shock of Collision Threw Him Off Also -The Girl, Miss Eleanor Hartshorne, Badly Hurt-Police Say She Was on Wrong Side of Path: Groom Says Not.

and out for the benefit of the morning for a lock canal. air and exercise, was knocked from her horse by a mounted policeman in pursuit the chief purpose of the visit to the Isth- ments of her father, Brig.-Gen. A. C. of a runaway and was so badly injured mus of President-elect Taft. The engi- Girard, 305 North Clark street, at 5:40 that the surgeons at the Presbyterian Hospital could not tell what the results again on Wednesday with Mr. Taft. of the injuries might be. The policeman also was unhorsed and so severely hurt that he went to Roosevelt Hospital. The did not dare inform her of her daughter's President Roosevelt. mishap.

The crisp air of yesterday morning brought out many persons who sought the park for walking, driving and riding. Among the riders was a man whom the police name as E. J. Reynolds of 345 West Forty-fifth street. It was said at that house yesterday afternoon that no such person lived there. Mr. Reynolds was riding a horse from the stables of the Metropolitan Riding Academy in West Fifty-sixth street. Somewhere on the bridle path his horse dropped him off and ran away. It was about 11 o'clock.

The runaway caught the attention of Mounted Policeman John S. McKenna, who put his horse to the run instantly. Coming along the bridle path in the opposite direction was Miss Eleanor Hartshorne, riding at a canter and followed by her groom. Miss Hartshorne is 16 years old, a daughter of James M. Hartshorne of 40 East Sixty-fifth street. She was not far from where the path passes under the West Drive near Sixty-fourth street when she and the groom saw the runaway. The next instant McKenna swept around a curve ahead and the big mount of the policeman dashed into her horse and pitched her to the ground. Her horse, a trained animal, which is stabled at the same academy as the runaway, recovered itself and stood looking on at the disturbance and waiting for later arriving policemen to take charge

The collision of the horses was so vioported to have resigned his directorship. lent that McKenna was thrown from his saddle also and disabled. Two other mounted policemen. McClinchy and Fink, had reached the scene in a few minutes, and while one looked after the fallen policeman the other went on and captured the Reynolds horse.

Miss Hartshorne's groom left his horse and catching up Miss Hartshorne in his arms started for the drive with her. Just at hand in the drive an automobile had

tion so far as he learned of any fracture had not yet been able to determine the extent of the injuries and possibly would not be able to say before to-day how serious they would prove.

Miss Hartshorne had been attending a school, but recently had been ill and had carried on her lessons with instructors at nome. Her father spent the day yesterday between the hospital and his where Mrs. Hartshorne is so ill that he deemed it inadvisable to let her know of the accident.

McKenna suffered contusions along his right side and abdomen, but after treat- this county suffered great loss in the deto his home. None of the horses was injured. The police say that Miss Hartshorne was riding on the wrong side of the which blew over the prairie. path, while the groom, James Wearner, assures the family of Mr. Hartshorne that Miss Hartshorne was on the right side through the thistledown and was deof the path.

Miss Hartshorne recovered consciousness in the afternoon and later was sleeping, and the surgeons at the hospital considered then that her condition was fair.

TUGS TO MEET ST. LOUIS. Which is Coming in Slowly With Her Rudder Damaged.

The American liner St. Louis, due on Saturday from Southampton and Cherbourg, is coming into port a cripple. A wireless message from her commander, Capt. John C. Jamison, says that she has damaged her rudder, but that all was well aboard, which was interpreted by the line's agents here to mean that nowho failed of securing the headship of body had been hurt in the accident in which the rudder was damaged.

A representative of the line said yester day that Capt. Jamison had not sent any additional news about the trouble, but had said by wireless that he expected to be Every one wonders what influence at the entrance to Ambrose Channel at 7 induced President Gomez to select him o'clock this morning. The St. Louis passed Nantucket at 4 P. M. yesterday and was making about 121/2 knots. The damage to her rudder must be pretty serious to force her to steam at less than threequarters speed.

The commandant at the navy yard has been asked to permit the St. Louis to use the drydock there in case it may be necessary to make quick repairs. The intimation from the wireless message was that the St. Louis was steering with her propellers, which is an easy trick in the open -but dangerous in a channel Therefore tugs will be outside off the lightship waiting to help guide the dis-

abled ship into port. The St. Louis doubtless ran into the same stormy weather that delayed the big Cunarder Mauretania and has retarded the White Star liner Arabic and other stanch craft. It is possible that a heavy sea swatted the American under the counter and put her rudder out of age from the sinking ship had been seen by them, but nothing had been seen.

The Onondaga steamed over a large area in her search.

commission. A similar accident happened to the Deutschland several years ago and she was steered solely by her screws half way across the sea. commission. A similar accident hap-

GATUN DAM APPROVED.

Visiting Engineers Will Report Favorably on Entire Lock Canal Plan. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PANAMA, Jan. 31.-The engineers se ected to examine the work on the Panama Canal went over the Gatun dam to-day and approved the present plans of construction. No official[statement has been made to this effect, but it can be said On the bridle path in Central Park that they will not only approve the Gatun yesterday morning a school girl, ill dam plans but the entire present scheme

The inspection of the Gatun dam is neers will go over the Gatun dam site o'clock this afternoon.

The decision of the engineers means that Col. Goethals and the present ad- Busse was showing to Bertha Lambke ministration of the canal are thoroughly a maid in his mother's apartments across young woman's mother, in the care of sustained. The engineers will make no the hall from the Girard apartments. trained nurses, was so ill that the family official statement until they report to exploded. The bullet passed across an

Mr. Taft will go to-morrow with the engineers to the Culebra cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft attended church at Culebra to-day. They were received hall and fell dead in the arms of her father by the British Minister.

will go through La Boca channel on the accident and witnessed his mother's Pacific side to-morrow. She will be the death without realizing what had hapfirst vessel to go through the new channel. pened. He is still ignorant of her death.

MONTREAL SHAKEN. Two Shocks of Earthquake Give Cana-

dians a Scare-No Damage.

MONTREAL, Quebec. Jan. 31.-Two slight shocks of earthquake were felt n all parts of the city to-night. While the shock gave a scare to inhabiants no damage is reported.

NEW SUFFRAGIST RECRUITS.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. H. Borden Harriman to Attend To-night's Meeting, The executive committee of the Equality League of Self-Supporting Women, of which Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch is president, are facing an unexpected demand for platform seats for their mass neeting which is to be held to-night at coper Union. With the utmost crowding 150 persons can be accommodated and 170 have already accepted invitations to sit among the elect. The question that s now agitating the committee is whether the superfluous twenty can be persuaded that the front row in the orchestra is just

At any rate it has been decided that omehow or other room will be made for Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. H. Borden Harriman and Miss Dorothy Payne Whitney, who have at the eleventh hour signified their intention of being present.

THE POLICEM AN RECONSIDERED After He Had Arrested Robert Goelet

and Sefere Arraigning Him in Court. stopped. The owner, a man, had seen old, and gave his address as 9 West Seven- child walked. Mrs. Tuckerman and her the accident and had halted his car at teenth street, which is the office of the son arrived home at 5 o'clock and went Rule' scheme as has been hinted," said once. He is a friend of Mr. Hartshorne. Goelet estate, was arrested at 9 o'clock at once to their room to prepare for din-He carried Miss Hartshorne directly to the yesterday morning at Thirty-third street ner. The accident occurred half an taken to the private surgical ward for J. L. McGrath on a charge of "operating treatment and her father was notified. | an automobile in a reckless manner so father of George Busse, several weeks According to the police record the young as to endanger the lives of pedestrians girl's injuries consisted of contusions of By the time McGrath reached the alone in the house much of the time. the left side and the face, with a possi- Jefferson Market court with his prisoner bility of a fracture of the skull. A relative he had become a bit uncertain as to why who visited the hospital said yesterday he made the arrest. He made out a formal his intention of leaving the city again toafternoon that there had been no sugges- charge, worded like the foregoing, but morrow his mother asked him to get the

ing" McGrath had nothing to say. He remarked that he had not timed Goelet. Magistrate Finn lifted his evebrows and wrote "Discharged" on the papers. A minute later McGrath and Goelet

walked out arm in arm. IT SNOWED THISTLEDOWN. Kansas Breeze Drifts the Filmy Stuff

Till Trains Are Stopped. OAKLEY, Kan., Jan. 31.-In the heavy windstorm of the last forty-eight hours ment at Roosevelt Hospital was able to go struction of buildings and barns, windmills and fences, but the greatest damage was done by the Russian thistledown,

> Near Oberlin a touring car caught fire stroyed, the occupants narrowly escaping. Thistle down was carried before the trees the down is piled so high that only by using a pitchfork can the occupants clear a way.

On the streets, where the buildings made a shelter from the gale, the down is piled to the tops of awnings like immense hay stacks which grew over night. Trains are delayed by the down packing rushed into the room. in the cuts.

SALUTED MULAI HAFID.

Deposed Sultan of Morocco Visited the Georgia-The Fleet at Gibraltar. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 31.—The American fleet arrived here to-day, and the exchange of visits has been going on between the Americans and officials here. The day has been a busy and gay one. The whole place is on the qui vive.

Besides toe American and British warships there are three Russian warships a Danish cruiser and a French cruiser in the roadstead, making thirty altogether.

The Georgia and Nebraska arrived this afternoon from Tangier, where yesterday they saluted the new Sultan, Mulai Hafid, being the first warships to perform this ceremony. Mr. Gummere, the American Minister, gave a banquet to Rear Admiral Wainwright and his officers last night. The Sultan's representative and the diplomats attended.

Before the warships sailed to-day Abdul Aziz, the former Sultan, visited the Georgia as a private guest. It was his first visit to a battleship and he displayed to the fullest his well known and intense interest in everything mechanical. He questioned the officers with intelligent curiosity about the guns, machinery and electrical apparatus. He was tremendously impressed by what he saw.

Once wear a KREMENTZ One-Piece Collar But-

MRS. L. C. TUCKERMAN SHOT

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY CHICAGO MAYOR'S BROTHER.

Fatal Bullet Sped From One Apartment to Another in a Chicago House-Gen Girard's Daughter Dies in Father's Arms-How Busse Came to Shoot Her.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-George Busse, brother of Mayor Fred A. Busse, acoidentally shot and killed Mrs. Lucius C. Tuckerman of Milton, N. Y., in the apart-

Mrs. Tuckerman was dressing in the Girard apartment when a revolver which areaway between the two apartments. crashed through a pair of shutters and entered Mrs. Tuckerman's heart.

Mrs. Tuckerman staggered into the a minute later. Her son Alfred, 7 years The Pacific Mail steamer Newport old, stood in the bedroom and saw the

> Mayor Busse heard the shot and the woman's scream. He ran across the hall and, learning that his brother had killed the woman, at once called a policeman from the Chicago avenue police station to take his brother into custody.

Mrs. Tuckerman's father refused to ask for the arrest of Busse. He said he realized that the killing was an accident. George Busse was overcome when he heard of the woman's death. He staggered across the hall a few moments after the shot and saw she was dead. He fell fainting into the arms of his brother He was put under a physician's care and instructions were given out that he should see no one to-night.

An inquest will be held at the Chicago avenue police station over the body tomorrow. George Busse said to-night that he would be present.

Attempts to locate Mrs. Tuckerman's nusband and other children to-night were fruitless. Her husband is in Milton and her son Marion, 10 years old, is with his father. Girard Morrison Bush, 12 years old, a child by her first marriage, is in school at Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. Tuckerman came here last Tuesday to visit her father and mother for several weeks. Her father arrived in the city from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to-day in response to a telegram that his daughter was here. He has been ill for several weeks and was not strong when he arrived to-day. Believing that a walk would do him good, he and his daughter spent the afternoon walking about the city. Gen. Girard went home Robert Goelet, who said he was 28 years on a street car and his daughter and grand-

ago, his widow and the maid have been George Busse has been travelling. When he returned home to-day and announced when Magistrate Battery Dan Finn asked maid a revolver and teach her how to of the skull, but he said that the surgeons for the particulars of this "reckless driv- use it so that they might have some protection in case they were molested. Busse bought a revolver, a .38 calibre hammerless. Busse carefully explained the way it worked and then told her he would put it in a drawer in her bedroom, which was opposite that occupied by Mrs. Tucker-

Busse and Miss Lambke went into the bedroom together and Busse prepared to give the girl some final instructions in the use of the firearm. He pointed the gun toward the areaway in order to avoid an accident. Then he "broke it" to show the girl how to extract the shells. As he closed the revolver a bullet exploded and crashed through a shutter and across the areaway into the adjoining apart-

A scream followed and Busse, fearing last night while trying to force its way he had injured some one, ran out of the room and into the hall. There he met his brother, Mayor Busse. They crossed the hall together and entered the Girard wind like snow and orchards were packed apartment. Gen. Girard heard the shot. full. Yards and fences were hidden. He was standing in the front room talk alleys and sidewalks blocked and in in- ing with his wife. As he approached the stances where homes are surrounded by door of Mrs. Tuckerman's room his daughter staggered out of the door and fell into his arms. "Father, I'm shot!" she said. Her father attempted to put her on a rug, but she was dead before her body touched the floor.

As the woman lay in her father's arms Mayor Busse and his brother George

"I've killed her," cried George Busse the moment he saw Mrs. Tuckerman lying on the floor. Fainting he fell into his brother's arms.

Gen. Girard summoned Dr. James E. Smedley, Dr. C. M. McKenna, Dr. A. A. Small and Dr. August Zimmerman. They said the bullet had eptered through the left breast, passed through the heart and lodged near the spine.

Capt. Benner of the Chicago avenue station, following his talk with Gen. Girard and his investigation of the affair. said that no action would be taken by the police. He was fully satisfied that the shooting was accidental.

"I went to Gen. Girard following : investigation of the affair and he quested that no police action be taken against Mr. Busse," said Capt. Benner. "I talked to both George Busse and the Mayor and also to the other wit-

nesses, and am satisfied it was an accident. *From the facts I have gathered it appears that George Busse was explaining to the maid, Miss Lambke, how to use the revolver when it was discharged. He could not have seen Mrs. Tuckerman when the shot was fired, as the heavy wooden window blinds were closed. The bullet hole in the blind clearly proves

this fact." Mrs. Tuckerman's maiden name was

EAST COAST OF PLOBIDA The "Over Sea Limited" from New York to St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami and Enights Key carries through Pullman. Reservations can be secured at 2:3 Fifth avenue.—Ads.

id the Korona. He went off shore a small boat fishing while the Parims tic wharf, is the only saling vessel in the world equipped with wireless telegraphy. The spparatus was rigged up by the young engineer Ralph Seeley of Seasport, ward. He did not show up the next day